bly showers; gentle to moderate winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 86; lowest, 66.
Detailed weather reports on page 7.



IT SHINES FOR ALL

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# SMOKE BENEFIT THE BEST SHOW SEEN IN YEARS

Every Seat in the Winter Garden Filled and Many Others Stand.

LARGE SUM REALIZED

Noted Actors and Actresses Give Up Their One Free Night in Week.

HIGHEST TRIBUTES PAID

Stage Folk So Interested They Remain to Watch After Finishing Parts.

Raymond Hitchcock might have remained quietly at home last night, home being Great Neck, and cooled off by ing for German submarines from the deck of his fifty foot motor boat, the Floating Kidney; and Miss Irene Franklin as easily as not could have sat around in something loose all evening while watching Friend Husband Burton Green putting little Margaret, aged 9, and Elizabeth, aged 3, to bed. Furthermore, Miss Eisle Janis might have loiled all evening through on the artificial ice of her private summer and winter skating rink on the Janis estate at Tarrytown; and Clifton Crawford, if he wanted to be mean, could have put at Tarrytown; and Clifton Crawford, if he wanted to he mean, could have put in het evening sauntering down to the Larchmont station from his home in Circle avenue, Larchmont, and watching the New Haven trains coming in and going out; and Miss Frances White and William Rock, who hadn't done a thing since Saturday morning except play all afternoon at the "Hitchy-Koo" matines and all the after dinner hours in the same show and then dance and sing from midnight on at the Ziegfeld "Midnight Frolic," might have—

But without going further the fact re-mains that Raymond and Irene and Burt and Cliff and Elsie and Frances and Billie and crate after crate of other stars all gave up the one night in the week they have to themselves and motored toward the Winter Garden to give the dodgastedest, golderndest, dognonedly most uproarlous benefit performance for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN Smokes for Soldiers Fund that Broadway ever saw.

De Wolf Homer not only brought his.

De Wolf Hopper not only brought his "El Capitan" of giorious memory up to date by making it a plea for tobacco, but he added a speech which if it came along from a touring political campaigner would naturally be described as a whiriwing oration. The gist of it was that soldiers need smootes as myster as or that soldiers need smokes as much as or more than the rest of us, and then Mr. Hopper started the irresistible femininity, il drawn up and ready to dash in, hat

cock called them all off in turn and they came forth before a delighted au-dience that filled every orchestra, box and balcony seat in the Winter Garden and flowed over into rows of standees that paved the wide foyer from the last law of seats to the back wall

iow of seats to the back wall.
Steadily they flashed forth—De Wolf
Hopper, Miss Franklin and Friend Husband Green, William Rock and Miss Frances White (or Miss White and Billie Rock, for Miss White had all the work wished on her by Billie, on the principle that it's always the woman who pays, who pays, who pays! and Leon Errol of "Hitchy-Koo," Hal Forde of "Oh, Boy," Miss Janis, who figured en having just time to motor back to that Janis estate at Tarrytown, get a clean pocket handkerchief, king he mother a fond goodby and motor straigh back to Broadway in the gathering dawn n order to be able to open splendifer. ously in a brand new act at the Palace

# Many Notables on Bill.

Also there were walt for the finish the list is only getting under way—there were Gus Edwards and Gus's Georgie and Cuddles and Little Vincent and all of Gus's rah-rah-rah little songsters; and Jim Morton and Maud Rockwell. and the peaches and creamy Miss Ann Pennington, she of the dimpled knees; and the uproarious Miss Fannie Brice of the Ziegfeld "Follies," and Miss Grace La Rue of "Hitchy-Koo," and Sophle Braslau of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Will Rogers of Rogers County, Okiahoma, and Long Beach L.

-walt-walt-wait !-- Clifton Crawford again in his "Movie" song, which Oscar and his orchestra remembered without a rehearsal—just dashed it off like THAT, and Miss Ruth McTammany, who made her first appearance in America, according to Announcer Raymond Hitchcock, who is a man of Probity, and Anthony Euwer and Olga Cook, who is one of the Gus Edwards prima donnas, and Wille Weston and Felix Adier and both those Dolly girls. One was named Roszika and the other Yanadi, nevertheless Master of Care their first names, when he could have quit cold after saying merely, "The Dolly Slaters," if Hitchy had wanted to be a size of the country of

was speeding down a decline to the Stream that connects the Swan and Big lakes. As the vehicle splashed into the water and settled, Bauman leaped after the water and settled, Bauman leaped after the showed it to the shore. When, completely soaked, he pushed the top saide, behalf asked the player folk to the baby between sins of his claret lemonade. And hose who had asked the player folk to the shore water and settled shind Winter Garden seenery as star der star came through the care through the Folks who had hornswoggled stars of star came through the stage door arted in in businesslike fashion to

But in a moment it became evident Continued on Sixth Page.

# BY ATLANTIC RAIDER RAIDERS KILL Ship, Believed German, Nearing U. S. Coast.

An ATLANTIC Pont, July 22.—A strange vessel, believed to be a German raider, due west from the Spanish coast and two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic from Europe, was reported by a British freight steamship which escaped from the unidentified craft and arrived here today.

escaped from the unidentified craft and arrived here to-day.

Officers of the British vessel described the stranger as bark rigged, with four masts and a smokestack between the main and mizen masts. She was steering northwest at 7 knots when sighted early on July 14, and bore down on the freighter. The latter outdistanced the raider after a brief chase.

An unsuccessful attack by a German submarine off the British coast on July 8 was made on a British freight steamship, which arrived here to-day. The U-boat fired two torpedoes. One passed eighteen feet to the freighter's stern and the other the length of the starboard signees to the religitor's stern and the other the length of the starboard side not ten feet from the ship.

The British vessel returned fire, sending four shots at the periscope. Apparently every shot missed its mark, but the firing caused the U-boat to cease its attack.

# **U-BOAT BASES**

Sims and Allied Chiefs Call Attack on German Coast Forts Suicidal.

**IMPREGNABLE** 

Washington, July 22.—Word has reach London they discharged sound bombs, an innovation. This was at 8:30 in the morning, and the explosions the French navy and Admiral W. S. Policemen also ran through the streets Sims, in command of the Americal naval bearing signs ordering the people to take forces in European waters, are abso-

man base is described as an imitation of the views expressed in London by a small minority of naval officers and a somewhat larger following of the proverbial amateur strategists and arm-chair critics.

Admiral Sims is against the idea of sending the dreadnought squadrons, backed by other forces, against the masked batteries and mine fields of the Germans in an attempt to blaze a way into the U-boat bases. He has made it clear that a battle under these circumstances would be unfavorable to the grand fleet. None of the dreadnoughts except the most modern and powerful where most modern and powerful where most in the content of the coast and headed for London, they never reached the city nor dropped bombs anywhere most if A 2 3 30 the police again where most if A 2 3 30 the police again except the most modern and powerful ships carrying guns of the longest range and the greatest weight could hope to put up a fight against the powerful bat-teries that defend the U-boat bases. In addition to these powerful land batteries there must be considered that the German fleet, reenforced effectively from land, would have to be reckoned with, while mines and submarines would be

Bills piled toward the beauteous collectoresses outstretched hands as they passed up and down the alsies, coins were piled on top of the bills and more bills covered the coins. What it all came to is another matter of exact figures which cannot be given now, but will be listed at the earliest possible moment.

Master of Ceremonies Raymond Hitchcock called them all off in turn and some of the British monitors, it is

their guns.
Some of the British monitors, it is added, carry guns of the requisite power and their loss would not be of vital importance, but the batteries of these vessels are too limited to maintain an in-tense and continuous bombardment which alone could be expected to silence the concealed and formidable defences ashors. There has been some talk, it is reported to the Navy Department, of a plan to build special ships for "war coasts," but this idea is not being pushe primarily because every British shipyard is now crowded with the construction of

PRICE OF FLOUR MAY DROP. Minimum of \$12 a Barrel Expected

in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, July 22.—A minimum price of about \$12 a barrel, retail, for best grades of flour should result with a minimum price for wheat fixed at \$2 a

bill passed by the Senate yesterday, local flour men said to-night. Best grades of flour were quoted at \$13.50 a barrel, wholesale, here yester-day, an advance of 50 cents on the week.

NEWS FOR THE FOLKS AT HOME

Inquiry Bureau Established Covering Troops in France.

Washington, July 22.—To assure the folks at home of news of the American soldiers serving in France Adjt.-Gen. McCain is about to establish a new division in his office.

The new division will have to do with compilation of all sorts of informa-tion in regard to the officers and enlisted men on duty abroad, which will be supplied to their friends and relatives on inquiry.

# COP SAVES CARRIAGE, **BUT BABY SAVES SELF**

Though Wet, Brooklyn Guardian Is True Chesterfield.

clasped her hands imploringly and cried:

# 11: WARNINGS SAVE LONDON

Stiff Anti-Aircraft Fire Keeps Germans From British Capital.

SOUND BOMBS, LIFESAVERS

26 Injured in East Coast Towns -Enemy Plane Brought Down at Sea.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Bun LONDON, July 22 .- Striking proof that England has learned the lesson of the repeated recent air raids on London was given to-day when a squadron of German airplanes raided the east coast. The Germans killed eleven persons and injured twenty-six, but the property damage was almost nil and the raiders were unable to reach London. The Germans were driven off by the greatest oncentration of anti-aircraft guns yet

concentration of anti-aircraft guns yet employed. One was brought dewn over the Channel on its way home.

Moreover, a new system of air raid warnings in London worked so well that it seems likely that in the future the Germans will take fewer lives in their air raids. When the police received word that the Germans were trying to reach London they discharged sound

forces in European waters, are absolutely opposed to any plan involving an attack in force against the German morning was broken up at intervals of aubmarine bases. The present naval strategy of Admirai Jellico, Chief of Naval Staff, which sanctions no material change in British naval policy, it appears, is indored by nine-tenths of the best opinion obtainable in the Entente navies. There is no likelihood of its being changed for the present.

The talk in American newspapers, bout the proposed attack on the German base is described as an imitation of the views expressed in London by a cover.

Thereupon London's sleepy Sunday Thereupon London's sleepy S

reached the city nor dropped bombs any-where near it. At 9:30 the police again where near it. At 3:30 the police again circulated with placards saying this time that all was clear. At 3:45 the churchgoers were on their way and the picknickers too, unretarded by war's vicissitudes from enjoying a perfect summer day.

The official announcement follows: A squadron of enemy airplanes— from fifteen to twenty-one—approached Felixstowe and Harwich at 8 o'clock this morning. Some bombs were dropped, but the heavy fire from the anti-aircraft defence caused enemy's formation to split up, part returning overseas and part proceeding south, down the Essex coast. The latter party was heavily engaged by gunfire all down the Essex coast and

The raiders were pursued out to sea and heavily engaged by our air-planes, but the visibility was low and the difficulties of observation were very great.

casualties at Felixstowe and Harwich so far are eleven killed and twenty-six injured.

# Brush Lasts Two Hours.

The moment the Germans were over the coast their formation was broken up by the heavy fire from the strengthened and improved anti-aircraft defences Those raiders who flew down the coast were beset by a concentrated fire of un-usual intensity, while British planes quickly took the air and chased the Other planes from Belgium meet them. The whole affair

### SIAM ENTERS WAR AGAINST GERMANY bushel, as proposed in the food control bill passed by the Senate yesterday, local Little Kingdom Seizes Ships of Teutonic Allies.

LONDON, July 22 .- Siam has declared that a state of war exists with Germany and Austria, according to a Reuter despatch from Bangkok.

Nine steamers, aggregating 19,000

The object of Slam's declaration is to "uphold the sanctity of international rights against nations snowing contempt for the principles of humanity and re-spect for small States." All Germans and Austrians, the des-patch adds, have been placed under ar-rest and their businesses closed.

Slam, "the land of the free," a kingdom of southeastern Asia, has a popula-tion of something more than 8,000.000. Universal liability to military service on the European model is in force. The peace strength of the army is about 12,000 men, while the navy consists nominally of twenty-one vessels, all of amali size. In peace there are 5,000 men available for service affect be-sides a reserve of 20,000. In the ninenear the music stand in Prospect Park,
Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, rushed to the assistance of a woman

Slam is the eighteenth nation to enter the war against Germany. Those nations which have actually declared war or a state of war are the United States,

# SERBS REPEL TWO TEUTON ATTACKS

PARIS, July 22.—Besides their attacks on the Kuszian and French fronts, the Central Powers have been able to conduct two successive attacks on the Serbisa lines in Macedonia. Both attacks were beaten back. The artillary fire on the whole Macedonian front has been heavy. Gen. Sarrail sends the following report:

heavy. Gen. Sarrall sends the following report:

The enemy attempted, without success, a new attack on the Serbian front near Staravina. There was can-

nonading on both sides of the whole front. Our artillery started a fire in the enemy lines west of Sokal, which continued throughout the day. British sirplanes bombarded an automobile park at Demir-Hissar. In asrial engagements to-day two enemy airplanes were brought down.

# CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY REPULSE

to Death in Fight for Chemin des Dames.

LONDON, July 22 -With redoubled derceness the battle for the Chemin des Dames was resumed at dawn to-day and is still raging. Wave after wave of picked German troops has been hurled at the dominating French positions on the ridge. After hand to hand fighting the Germans have been repulsed prac-tically all along the line. The flercest struggle raged on the two plateaux of California and Cassesses.

plateaux of Californie and Casemate, on the three miles of front from Hurtebise to Craonne, southeast of Laon. The Crown Prince was determined to regain both from the French troops and to free his army from its precarious posi-tion at their foot, right under the French

At daybreak the first German attacks French trenches, being torn to bits by the French barrage. To the east the Germans reached the French trenches, but were flung back at the point of the

Again the German troops were sent to Again the German troops were sent to the attack, and French army headquar-ters reports that they were aided by "a bombardment of unheard of intensity." Great numbers of German batteries threw shells on the French trenches. The later attacks were incessant, new

troops being rushed up without interval to fill the gaps.

On the Casemate plateau the Germans this time gained a footing, but each time were sent reeling back down the slope by the French counter attacks, leaving their dead piled on the ground. On the Californie plateau the French resistance was received. On the Californie plateau the French resistance was equally stubborn, but during the afternoon the Germans got into the French first line trenches, where a hand to hand combat still rages.

From Berlin and Vienna come reports that the army formerly commanded by Gen. Kornlinff has been forced to give way. Its northern flank was left exway. Its northern flank was left ex-

a hand to hand combat still rages.
On other parts of the French front also the fighting has been heavy. At Verdun the guns were active during the night and continued so to-day. Two German infantry attacks north of Be-sonwaux succeeded temporarily, but in hard fighting they were finally driven back. Two more attacks on the Meuse heights were repulsed. In Champagne also the artillery fire has been very

The British front has been again the scene of very heavy artillery fire, es-pecially on the front in Belgium, which continued into the night.

### and trench raids are also reported. GERMANS TRAPPED.

Soldiers Unable to Advance or Re tire After Attack.

By the Associated Press WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 22.—The Fifth Division of the Ger-July 32.—The Fifth Division of the German Guard in its furious attack on the eastern end of the Chemin-des-Dames, on the Alsne front, during Thursday night and Friday morning gained nothing but a death trap in the shape of a trench 100 or 600 yards long on the northern side of the crest between Casemate and Californie plateaux Casemate and Californie plateaux above Craonne. The objective of the Germans, to obtain possession of observation points, was defeated totally, To-day hundreds of German bodies lie on the ground and the Germans who supposedly are holding the trench cant

not advance or retire. The cannonade to-day was most in-tense, and the French, who are in a position to observe all movements of the enemy, smothered with shells several attempts of the Germans to assemble troops in the vicinity for further

tions.

Numbers of prisoners belonging to the famous Guard regiments were taken. From them it was learned that the attack had been arranged for several days previously, but the German Crown Prince decided to await the arrival of special units of shock troops before making the assault. A model of the French defensive system had been constructed behind the German lines, and the troops behind the German lines, and the troops destined for the attack were instructed therewith before making the assault. They met their masters in the shape of stoild and hard fighting regiments from Touraine, which held the position. The only point along the whole line of at-tack from Craonne to Hurteblase at which the Germans succeeded in obtainig any advantage was between the assemate and Californie plateaux, where the creat is narrowest and where

it was impossible for the French to bring much artillery to bear, owing to the configuration of the ground. All through Thursday night and Fri-day hand to hand fighting proceeded with grenades and bayenets until the exhausted Germans were compelled to seek shelter in shell craters and shat-tered trenches of the front line formerly held by the French. There they cannot move or see, being under constant machine gun and artillery fire of dominating French batteries, and they still remain on the wrong side of the crest. The few yards they gained are being reconquered gradually by the French.

### ARMY MUST SAVE ON CLOTHES. Old Allowance System Under Wa

Department Ban. pletely soaked, he pushed the top saide, the baby was missing.

The policeman turned toward the water again. The woman shricked:

"The baby!"

Then she pointed toward a kiddle crawing in the grass.

Bauman never faltered. He bowed courteously.

"At least, madam." he murmured, "allow me to restore to you your baby carriage." Then he went home, changed his clothes and returned to the park.

Stamford, Conn., July 22.—Michael Dora, a middle aged man of this city, choked to death to-day while eating a steak in a local restaurant. A large place of the meat lodged in his wind pipe and he died before an ambulance could convey him to the hospital.

Partment Bas.

Washington, July 22.—Clothing is to be issued hereafter to the American soldier only in accordance with his individual needs, the War Department have ing decided to abandon the old system of issuing regular allowances, which afforded soldiers an opportunity to effect individual savings. Under the new plan pipe and he died before an ambulance could convey him to the hospital.

# KEEP UP FLIGHT

Rétreat on Southern Front **Endangers Whole Line** of Republic's Force.

MAXIMALISTS TO BLAMI

Teutons Drive 25 Mile Wedge Into Galicia-Gain at Vilna May Save Slavs.

London, July 22 .- Dire peril faces the tussian armies on the whole southern front because of the utter demoralization of the troops fleeing before the German offensive in eastern Galicia. The Rus-Waves of German Troops Sent sold, which is in flames, while to the

pol, which is in flames, while to the south another Russian army is beginning to break.

Scattered and broken, the Russian troops have fled across the River Screth, burning the bridges behind them. The German and Austrian pursuers have reached the right bank of the Screth, with only a demoralized mob to context the crossings.

This tremendous reverse has been caused solely by the instability of the Russian troops, worked upon by the pro-German exhortations of the Maximalists, the Russian radicals.

"Our troops have shown complete disobedience toward their commanders and

TO UNIFY NATION

obedience toward their commanders and are continuing their retreat," says the official statement from Petrograd. "Our retreat was almost uninterrupted." There is just a chance that the whole Russian army and the republic itself will not have to pay a staggering price for the treachery of the army about Tarnopol. To the north the Russian armies on the Vilna front have started a big drive aimed at that highly important centre of German communica-tions and have at some points pierced

### the German lines. Drive by Russians,

night bulletin issued by the German War Office says that very strong Russian attacks were made near Smorgen and Krevo, where artillery fire for days has been violent. After saying that the attacks "broke down," the statement attacks adds that "at a few places where the Russians penetrated our line the fight-

Success on the northern front must come quickly if it is to retrieve the very dangerous situation in Galicia. The Germans have now driven a wedge nearly cross the Screth threaten to cut the whole southern front in two. That done,

posed by the withdrawal of the panic stricken Russians near Tarnopol, If this movement continues all the ground gained in the recent Russian offensive. Including Halicz, must be relinquished.

The Russian official statement fol-

Southwest of Dvinsk, in the direction of Vilna and Baranovichi, an intense artillery duel is proceeding. West of Tarnopol the enemy continues to attack in the direction of Tarnopol and toward the south along the Stripa. Our troops have shown complete disobedience toward their commanders and are continuing their retreat be-yond the Sereth. Only the 155th Divi-sion resisted in the region of Dolge-Our armored cars fired or German cavalry on the Tarnopol road. Toward the evening of July 18 our troops made a stand on the Sereth on the Zalorzce - Tarnopol - Tychkomaze front. The village of Zagorbilia, a suburb of Tarnopol, is in the hands of

the enemy.

In spite of our superiority in numbers in the regions attacked, our re-treat was almost uninterrupted. This is the result of the instability of our troops, disregard for military orders and the propaganda of the Maximal-

# Slava Will Not Fight.

On the River Lonnica, after a bombardment, the enemy took the offen sive in the regions of the villages of Babino and Studzianka and forced our troops to evacuate Babino and cross the right bank of the Lomnica. On the est of the front there was rifle firing. The Rumanian and Caucasus fronts are unchanged.

The Teuton official statements are as German Day Statement-The counter attack begun on July 19 in eastern Galicia has developed into a great success for the German and allied arms. The principal objective of the Russian Eleventh Army failed. In spite of the bad condition of the roads our brave troops pressed forward indefatigably. In repeated and desper-ate encounters they everywhere de-feated newly brought up Russian forces. In the region west of Tarnopol the Brzezany-Tarnopol railway has been reached at several points. Near Brzezany the Seventh Russian Army also is beginning to yield to increasing pressure on its flanks. The number of prisoners and the amount of booty are large. At Jezierna rich supplies of provisions, munitions and other war stores fell into our hands. The artillery duel on the Shara and

Servosch is spirited. The north wing in the battle which is beginning is assigned to the army group of Gen. you Elchhorn. Between Krevo and Smorgon the Russians, after a strong artillery preparation, attacked day evening with a strong force. assaults broke down with heavy losses on the front of the German troops. After an agitated night fresh fighting broke out at that point. Northward as far as Naroz Lake and also between Drysviaty Lake and Dvinsk the were broken down.

German Night Statement-South of on strong Russian attacks broke At a few places where the Russians penetrated our line the fighting

Under the pressure of our attack on the Sereth the whole Russian front from the Ziota Lipa close up to the Dniester is yielding.

The Austrian Statement—The fighting in castern Galicia is developing into a formidable blow against the Russian arms. Yesterday afternoon our allies forced their way forward from Tarnopol to as far as the Se

bridgehead. During the fight the rail-

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# TARNOPOL FALLS DRAFTED MEN FACE CALL Artillery Fire Heavy on Whole WHILE RUSSIANS FOR EXAMINATION AT ONCE; STATE APPORTIONS QUOTA

# Kerensky and Kaiser Both Go to East Front.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, July 22.—The tremendous importance of the situation on the Rusian front brought about by the successful German offensive is shown by the fact that M. Kerensky, Russia's new Premier and strong man, has gone to the front, and at the same time it is announced from Copenhagen that the Kaiser is hurrying to German headquarters

on the eastern front. The central committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has urged Kerensky to go to the front and hearten the troops who have undergone such terrific blows and suffered from disorganization in the last few days. Kerensky is now not only Premier but War Minister and commander in chief of the Russian military and naval forces. He will have to work a miracle if he is to attain success. He is considered as great a man as Napoleon in Russia, but Napoleon said 'You can't run a great war and a revolution at home at the same

Kerensky will have greater power than he ever had before and greater power than any Russian has had since the revolution. At a meeting in Petrograd of delegates from the army at the front it was resolved that it had become absolutely necessary to turn over all authority to the Premier.

# KAISER SEEKS DANIELS ADMITS

Wants Government, People Secretary of Navy Explains and Reichstag to Work

in Common.

COPENHAGEN, July 23 .- Emperor Will-Reichstag, perhaps as the beginning of a new era of common work of the people of the Navy Daniels.

Mr. Daniels stirred patriotic arder on Still Call for 3 and the Reichstag and the Government and the Crown, although the warning is uttered against attaching any excessive to the meeting.

Mr. Daniels stirred patriotic argor on July 4 by announcing an American victory in the first naval battle with the enemy. He described two "attacks in force" by German submarines on the force by German submarines on the state of the meeting.

weight to the meeting.

The proceedings took the line of informal conversations between the Emperor and the members of the Reichstag, the Emperor, as usual, prescribing the subject for conversation. The Emperor subject for conversation. The Emperor evidently aimed to impress his auditors with the great success of the submarine warfare, which, according to the Vossische Zeifung, he described as working beyond all expectations and bringing closer England's certain destruction. The exhaustive details related by the Experter perhaus may have affected the Emperor perhaps may have affected the representatives of the Left. When Dr. Michaells in his Reichstag speech Thursday referred to false prophets who had done the fatherland a disservice by setting a definite date for Great Britain's end, members of the Left maliciously shouted in chorus, "Helfferich!" referring to Dr. Karl Helfferich, Vice-Chan-

Still Evading Reform. less attention to the question of reform.

ent at the conference, but they seemed to have been successful in concealing from the members of the Reichstag and been apprehensive every minute since from the members of the Reichstag and the newspapers the Government's intentions regarding the injection of new blood into the executive branch of the marines had made attacks upon two di-

Government. Some optimistic political reporters say that Dr. Michaelis desired an adjournment of the Reichstag only to take up with individual parties the selection of favored individuals who are to represent the people in the reformed Government. The Lokalanzeiger assures its readers that it has been decided to invest Parliamentary representatives with executive functions, not only in the imperial but also the Prussian Ministry.

# May Create New Council.

The Tageblatt's version is that a "war ernment and the federated States. tion from unpleasant surprises on the conclusion of peace.

Verseaerts, discussing the Lokal-

nzeiger's report, says the creation of a Prussian ministry composed of advo-cates of franchise reform would be a great step in advance, because nobody believes the promised electoral reforms can be put through by the present Cabinet. The newspaper is sceptical as to the truth of the report. The Vossische Leitung of Berlin re-

gentina is in a fair way to be settled eacefully A strike agitation has begun workmen in the shipbuilding industry, particularly metal workers, at Hamburg They demand a reduction of working hours to fifty-two a week and an in-crease in wages of 50 per cent. Women orkers also have formulated demands

### \$5,000,000,000 FOR ARMY TO BE ASKED Estimate Based on Plans for

Force of 2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The War Department is about ready to submit to HOME GUARD AVERTS LYNCHING Congress a supplemental deficiency estimate of nearly \$5,000,000,000. The estimate has been carefully made from the recommendations submitted by thiefs of bureaus, with the prencipal tems of cost coming from the Quarter-

cal year, which this proposed expenditure covers.

The estimate, however, will be based on plans of the War Department for a force of no less than 2,000,000 msn in the field next year, either in Europe or in camps in the United States ready to go to Europe. These troops must be adequately equipped in every respect, especially with provision for transparts—about to lynch him, when the home ton and training of personnel.

Wounds are not serious.

Matinuck's wife, who left him about two years ago, taking their child with her, is employed at the hotel. Matinuck overestimated the speed of the New went there demanding to see the child and, according to the authorities, shot Grollman when the latter tried to have adequately equipped in every respect, especially with provision for transparts—about to lynch him, when the home guard came, up.

SEA FIGHT FAKE

Story of Two "Attacks" on U. S. Transports. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- A new version lam's conference with the Parliamentary of the submurine attack on the transleaders Friday evening is treated by the ports carrying the Pershing division of in this city. The end of the week may

transports and stated that American de-stroyers were believed to have sunk one submarine in the second encounter.

Committee on Public Information ex-plained that he had elaborated Admiral Gleaves's "somewhat cryptic" report of the incidents but had not departed from the strict line of fact Thereupon Senator Penrose offered a esolution in the Senate calling for the Gieaves report. The resolution was re-ferred to the Committee on Naval ferred to the Committee on Navsl Affairs, to the chairman of which, Sen-ator Tillman, Mr. Daniels addressed the

Subsequently Chairman Creel of the

### explanation he now makes public. Daniels Defends Statement.

In his letter Mr. Daniels defends the statement given to the public and assures the Naval Committee that the text of the Gleaves despatch is subject to its inspection, although it obviously cannot be made public because of the names of vessels and other military information it contains.

Voiced enthusiasts to read along the waiting crowds the numerical lists. In some cases hours were spent in a futile ondeavor to discover numbers.

Word received from the Governor at Albany last night indicated that it it contains. sures the Naval Committee that the text

visions of the transports.

# He Explains the Changes.

"As soon as the news was communi tude, as he too was informed of the at- nized by the Federal Governm

and peace council" is to be created and not been given to the public, and conse-will be composed of parliamentarians quently it had been spared anxiety. The and representatives of the Imperial Gov-statement which I gave to the public

"The facts were stated not in the very "The facts were stated not in the very words of the Gleaves cablegram, for it is actual quota required. This blank form the immemorial policy of the Department contains the direction to appear and the immemorial policy of the Department in time of war not to employ the language of a message coming in code. The lists are supposed to be divided in Otherwise it would be easy for the enemy three parts and each sent out on a Otherwise it would be easy for the enemy to learn the cipher. Moreover, the message of the Rear Admiral contained the names of the ships, which for military board headquarters on the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains are never given out during a contained the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains on the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains on the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains on the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescribed time he is first subjected to a strict and contains the prescr

given to the public was that all our soldiers and marines and ships had been convoyed to France in safety. Two of the groups arrived without being atthe groups are two right and two were unsuccessfully attached and two were unsuccessfully attached and the young man is accepted. "The important part of the statement given to the public was that all our soldiers and marines and ships had been cian, and if he too, turns the registrant tacked and two were unsuccessfully at-tacked. If the terms 'battle' and 'at-tacked in force' are open to criticiam the fact still remains that the rejoicing was warranted. If the torredown in was warranted. If the torpedoes in ing board. either of the attacks had sunk American ships the criticism made would not have concerned itself with the difference be-"The cablegrams from the Rear Ad-miral, which have not been given to the grounds. If he claims no exemption he public for reasons stated above, are, of smarked "accepted," but claiming extween what might have been called a battle or an 'encounter' or a brush.'
"The cablegrams from the Rear Ad-

Around Culprit's Neck.

Moones, Conn., July 22.—Members of emption claims have been accepted. If items of cost coming from the Quarterthe local home guard were called on tothey are turned down he has recourse
master-General of the army. In making day to rescue Philip Matinuck from an
to the district boards, four or five of
the estimate it has been very difficult to
excited group of men who were rushing which will sit in Greater New York.

80,000 Expected to Undergo Physical Tests for Army This Week.

PREPARED FOR RUSH

Physicians Ready to Begin Labors on Word From Washington.

PLAN TO TRAP FAKERS

Claims for Exemptions Will Be Filed After Appearance Before Surgeons.

Two things hold back the next and third step in the national draft schedile-the arrival of the official serial lists from Washington and the receipt of orders from Albany apportioning the exact quota each board district is to raise. Probably by to-morrow night these two matters will be taken care of and then immediately the "Notices to Call and to Appear for Physical Examination" will be sent out by the different boards, and within another twenty-four hours the steady streams of designated registrants will start flowing through the examining rooms German newspapers received here as an American troops which admits that see the physical examination of apearnest of his determination to maintain there was no "battle" between the sub- proximately \$0,000 young men comand cultivate closer relations with the marines and the convoys or destroyers pleted, half of whom will be chosen to

Yesterday showed little abatement in boards throughout the city were open for at least a part of the day, and many, like Board 118, at Stuyvesant High School, put in a good eight hours of sweltering with their labors little appre-

clated. their alphabetical lists of names with the serial numbers opposite, and as a consequence thousands of young men were kept standing in long lines, while flustered, overworked cierks and board members ran down single names at a time. Other boards simply posted nu-merical lists of the serial numbers and left it to the patience and superpatriotem of the anxious registrants to find their own names in the haystack of pa-pers. Board 100, holding forth in Public School 3, at Grove and Hudson streets, school 3, at Grove and startin attardy traciously permitted certain attardy socied enthusiasts to read aloud to the sumerical lists. In graciously

it contains.

"Late in the afternoon of July 3."

Albany last night indicated that it might be another day, and possibly two wrote the Secretary, "the welcome news more, before the final proportionate calless attention to the gas avoided politics. The Tageblatt says he avoided politics, while another account says Philipp came that the last ship of the convoys and transports carrying the first American soldiers and marines to fight in France had reached its destination in political conditions.

Chancellor Michaelis and other Ministrates are safety, without accident or injury to man or ships.

# Finishing Apportionment

Roscoe S. Conkling, who has been Roscoe S. Conking, who has been practically in charge of the local exemption arrangements, left for Albany late Saturday hight and spent all day yesterday laboring with a great force of clerks under the Adjutant-General in cated by an officer of the department, I finishing up the sigantic task of accu-hastened to the War Department to aphastened to the War Department to apprise the Secretary of War of the fact, Each county and each of the eighteen for I knew he had felt the deepest solicitacks.

"At once a statement was prepared will be credited with the number of men and given out that evening which I knew which they had in the National Guard would intensely gratify all Americans. on April 1, with their subsequent contribution of men to the army and the announcing the attacks, of course, had National Guard from April 2 to June 30. not been given to the public, and consequently it had been spared anxiety. The statement which I gave to the public conveyed the feeling of all who had Chancellor is to be chairman of the council, to exercise an influence in an unspecified manner and save the nation from unpleasant surprises on the "Rejoicing Was Warranted."

Chancellor is to be chairman of the council, to exercise an influence in an suring telegram.

Suring telegram.

Proposition. As soon as the official surprise and the quota secured from the war in the council to the counc scribed number of calls for examination the day and hour for the examination

# Physicians Perfecting Plans.

With the applicant passed, he imme miral, which have not been given to the public for reasons stated above, are, of is marked "accepted," but challed a public for reasons stated above, are, of emption the proper blanks and affidavita course, subject to the inspection of the Naval Affairs Committee."

Is marked "accepted," but challed a emption the proper blanks and affidavita are given him and he is ordered to return them to the board on or before turn them to the board on or before Rope and affidavits in each case care-

the estimate it has been very diment to excited group of men who were rushing which will all the determine with any degree of accuracy him with a rope around his neck to a what will be the needs of the army tree, after he had shot Louis Grollman's city were busy perfecting plans to meet cal year, which this proposed expendiwounds are not serious.

When will all the descript the physician members of the exemption boards throughout the city were busy perfecting plans to meet the rush of registrants when the exami-